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The Ladiancela Bulletin of the 13th, Publishes the weekly return of the mortality in that city to date. It shows that term has been 11 deaths, 10 of which were caused by yellow sees. All the victims "ere Germans, only one of whom, a lady, was acclimed. There Germans, only one of the seed of the State health appears to be generally sleed.

The writke pre-parations being made by our Government are excited the liveliest speculations. There seems to be no anticopation of an attack from the Mexicans.

[N. O. Picayane, Sept. 21.

SANTA FE.

The following items are from The Son's Fé Gazette

Aga 13:
A party styling themselves "True Democrats," have naminated a priest, Padre Gallegos, for Congress. The Seato Fe Gazetie vehemently denounces the nomination. alsoing the bad character and atter unitness of Gallegos, and sals that here, besides, not qualified under the Constitute and naturalization laws. A number of Democrate of the County publish a card, repudiating the action of the County publish.

overtion.

Mr. Heary Counifie had just arrived at Senta Fé overad from California, in company with a number of Mex-

The late Governor, William Carr Lane, is announced in The Santo Ve Gazette, by authority, as a candidate for

Concrete.

Two Mexicas girls had been rescued from captivity among the Klawa Indians by a Mr. McCarty, and taken to sata Ve. Gov. Merriwether intends sending them to El Paso, to be there delivered to the American Consul.

THE TURF.

Centreville Course, L. I.-Trotting.

WEDSEDAT, Sept. 28, 1853.—Match and Purse \$450, alle heats—best three in five:

Corelly ch. m. Miller's Dannel, (to wason.) received forfeit.

F. Noder's br. g. Lance, (to sulky,) paid forfeit.

Same DAT—Match for \$100, mile heats, best three in

The great Running Match at Richmond, Va., on Tuesday last, Sept. 27, for \$10,000, was won by Nina in two straight heats, beating the celebrated horse Red Eye. Time: 3.54½: 3.48.

Trotting at Hochester, N. Y.

five, in harness:

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The Police Commissioners were engaged nearly all of peterday morning and afternoon in considering applica tions, and appointing policemen to fill the vacancies exist ing in the various Wards. ng in the various wards.

The following are more of the decisions of the Police

Commissioners in the cases of policemen tried before them en charges of "neglect of duty," violation of rules and regulations, &c.

regulations, &c.

Tagnas Ritchie, Seventh Ward.—Sept. 17—The respondent is charged with conduct unbecoming a Policeman violent conduct and intoxication. The charges are at statained by the evidence, but the testimony shows that the respondent is very passionate, and that he allowed himself to become easily iritated. He is admonished to keep his temper under subjection or he will be led into more serious difficulties. This complaint is dismissed.

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PREDERICK KENKERSLY, ETGHTERSTH WARD.—Sept. IP—The respondent is charged with having violently seized held of the complainant and conveyed him to the Station Bouse and detained him during the night without any cause. The testimony shows that the complainant interfered with the respondent by endeavoring to incite some backmen to resist him while in the discharge of his duty. For this he was arrested and conveyed before the magistrate, who only released him from custody on the respondent withdrawing his charge. It is also shown that the complainant, on being dismissed, expressed his thanks to the officer, and publicly preclaimed in Court that the respondent had done no more than his duty. Under these circum stances, the complaint must be and is hereby dismissed.

DENIS MURPHY, SEVENTERTH WARD.—Sept. 17—The respondent is charged with absenting blusself from duty without leave. The charge is admitted by the respondent who alleges that he was taken sick and was unable to go on duty. The respondent should have sent word to the Station-House that the Captain might be apprised of the cause of his absence, and he is a dimonished that a similar neglect will insure him severer punishment than it is decumed necessary to inflict in this instance. This suspension is removed.

TROMAS CROW, TRIED WARD.—Sept. 17—The respondent is charged with having absented himself from his beat, and gone into Washington Market. The Lioutenant states that be considers Washington Market a portion of the rependents beat. This complaint is therefore dismissed.

Asthoxy Durast, Second Ward.—Sept. 17—The respondents is charged with conduct unbecoming a Police.

ASTRONY DURANT, SECOND WARD.—Sept. 17—The respendent is charged with conduct unbecoming a Policeman, in maltrenting a prisoner (the complainant) while in in his castody. The testimony does not show that he disone than his duty. This complaint is therefore dismissed.

JAMES SHERRY, TRIBLESTH WARD.—Sept. 17.—The respondent is charged with involved the property of th

Inseed.

James Sherry, Thirteenth Ward.—Sept. 17.—The repondent is charged with insolent language and condect to a superior officer, and disobedience of orders. The first charge is not proved. The testimony shows that the conduct of the Captain was exceedingly violent; that he was highly excited by passion, and acted in a very undiging manner. He had several officers present ready and bound to obey his commands, and to leave his desk and go out into the public office to engage in personal encouns with one of his command, was far more calculated to tring his authority into contempt than any language that sould be used by his subordinate. The second charge is proved as the respondent was bound to give up his starthen ordered to do so by his commanding officer, and for is disobedience of orders in this respect, it is ordered and djudged that the respondent be, and he is hereby, suspanded from pay for five days.

Barnaed Brannkoan, Seventh Ward.—Sept. 17.—he respondent is charged with absenting himself from his just without leave. The respondent denices the charge, but the Sergeant's testimony is positive and that he could not have been on his post without his Sergeant seeing him.—he charge is proved and it is therefore ordered and findiged that the respondent be and he is hereby suspendent from pay three days.

Jour Huones, Seventh Ward.—Second Charge—The mandent with wards coarse and breaker belong to the mandent with wards.

from pay three days.

John Hughes, Syrenth Ward,—Second Charge—The supondent with using coarse and insolent language to his Bridgeman. It is shown in evidence that the respondent went to the house in question at the request of the swrant of the complainant, to settle a difficulty that had swarred between them, when the language complained of his used. One witness swears that the house is the resort dlewd characters. The conduct of the respondent in going to the house for such purposes was highly consurable, in it is not an Officer's business to interfere between parties on such occasions; we do not think the offense sufficient to warrant the infliction of punishment; but the rependent is admonished not to interfere unnecessarily with the private affairs of families. This suspension is remered.

JERENIAH CALLANAN, FOURTEENTH WARD. -Sept. 17. The respondent is charged with absenting himself from roll call without leave. The charge is admitted by the re-spondent, and it is therefore ordered and adjudged that he be, and he is hereby suspended from pay for two days.

John Hughers, Seventh Ward.—Sept. 17.—The re-pendent is charged with neglect of daty in absenting inself from duty for over three hours without leave. He charge is proved, and the excuse offered by the re-pendent is not sufficient. The frequency with which complaints have been made against the respondent shows at he must be very neglectful in the performance of his tate. It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the re-pendent be, and he is hereby suspended from pay for vivan days.

WILLIAM YOUNG, SEVENTH WARD .- Sept. 17 .- The re WILLAN YOUN, SEVENTH WARD.—Sept. 17.—The recondent is charged with neglect of duty in absenting
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saids and was unable to get to the Station House. He
should have sent word to the Station House, that the Captain night be apprised of the fact. As this is his first of
tame, it is not deemed necessary to impose any specific
pulsament; but should he repeat the offense be will be
more severely dealt with. This suspension is removed.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT.

CITY ITEMS. The weather yesterday was showery and breezy. In the oversing the wind blew a close reef gale, and made. March matte as it shricked through the City.

ENTERTAINMENTS, by THIS EFENITO.

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Negring Mas, at Academy Hall, No. 663 Broadway. ENTERTAINMENTS, &c. THIS EPRNITO.

Sixxws or Inov.-We wandered into a machine shop yesterday. Everywhere, up stairs and down stairs, int gent machines were doing the work, once done by thinking and tolling men. In one place a chuckle headed affair, looking like an elephant's frontispiece, was quietly biting bars of cold iron in two, as if they had been so many oaten

In another place, a fierce little thing, with a spindle shaped weapon—a sort of mechanical "Devil's Darning Needle"—was boring square holes through solid wooden wheels, three oches or more in thickness. Away there, in a corner, a device, about as large and as

noisy as a humming-bird, was amusing itself cutting out pieces of steel from solid plates, as easily as children puncture paper patterns with a pin.

All by itself in another place, was a machine that whistled like a boatswain, and rough boards came forth, planed.

grooved, finished, ready for a place in something, some where, for somebody.

Everywhere these queer machines were busy, doing all sorts of things in all sorts of ways; boring and planing, and grooving and morticing; turning and bending, and sharpening and sawing.

Down stairs, in a room by itself, as if it would be alone we found the grand mover of all these machines.

In a corner, some distance from the genius we write of, a

fire was burning, perhaps to keep it " just comfortable," and perhops, not. It was very busy-the thing was-moving an arm polished steel, backward and forward over a frame, equally polished and glittering; as one in thought sitting by a table

passes his fingers to and fro, along the smooth surface of the

mahogany. We said it was busy, and so it was a busy doing nothing It went nowhere, it hammered nothing planed nothing ground nothing, but just passed its penderous arm backward and forward. It neither ate nor spoke, but there from "early morn to dewy eve," it timed the toll going on. everywhere around and above it.

There were indeed, a few men made of flesh, sixty or so, here and there, about the establishment, furnishing, rather than doing the work.

That thing with the iron arm works the wonder. It will

TREAST CHILDREN-THE NEW LAW -The public see to be strangely indifferent to the wholesome law which passed the Legislature last winter, relative to truant or vagrant children. The people of the City of Rochester, how ever, have moved in the matter, and their example should be followed. A Juvenile Reform Association has been formed in that city, whose object is to enforce the provisions of the law. Two agents have been appointed and paid by the Society, devoting their whole time to their duties. During the summer months they reported that they had taken up 701 truants, petty thieves, beggars and va grants. Of the whole number, 22 were arrested twice : 24 rice; 17, four times; 8, five times; 7, six times; 3, seven times: 1, eight times. After three months' op ration the agents are satisfied that at least 500 of these children, taken from the streets, are now regular in their attendance upon

The Board of Managers took early steps to draw the at tention of the Common Council to the requirements of the act, and that body, we understand, has secured an eligible location, with buildings thereon, near the town of Carthage for an asylum, pursuent to the provisions of the law. When shall we hear of similar action in other cities and large towns?

The law is a decided improvement on that in such success ful operation in the Cities of Boston, Lowell, Salem, &c. and the attention of our people needs only to be aroused to its importance, we trust, to secure its general operation in

KEROSENE GAS. - A party of gentlemen met at the Art-Union rooms, last evening, to examine a new article just in-troduced to the public under the name of Kerosene Gas. The rooms were lighted up for the occasion with the article which the company had assembled to test. Apparatus of two sizes had been erected in one of the front, upper rooms of the building, to show the operation. The largest of these consisted of a gas holder about four feet high and three and a half feet in diameter, which contains air only. From this holder the air is conveyed by a pipe to the generator which contains the Kerosene fluid. Through this fluid the air passes and receives its illuminating properties From the generator it is conveyed by pipes to the burners. A smaller apparatus, combining both the generator and me ter, and capable of supplying two lights, was also in operation. It occupies a space about 18 inches high, 10 inches wide and 6 inches deep. The size of the meter, however, is not so essential; as by the applic tively small one can be made to feed the burners of a hotel or other large building. In the smaller apparatus the air is collected by mechanical power, and the simple machinery being wound up like a clock the running down of the weight causes the air to pass through the kerosene and feed the burner. The fluid gas, used as above described, costs to cents per gallon, and is claimed to be 50 per cent cheaper to the consumer than the ordinary oil and fluids a. It certainly gave a clear, steady and The Picture Gallery was lighted up with gas generated from Asphahum, which is 33} \$\P\$ cent.ch than ordinary coal gas. It is stated to be perfectly safe, and casily attended to by ordinary domestics. The Kerosene is made by chemical process from Asphalte Rock, procured from the Province of New Brunswick. The Asphalte Mining and Kerosene Gas Company was organized on the 1st of June last, under the general law of the State of New York. with a capital of \$1,000,000, in \$50 shares. The manufacture of Kerosene Gas is of recent discovery. It is claimed that the Asphalte w'll produce one-third more Gas than can be obtained from the same weight of the best Cannel Coal; that it is not explosive; that the illuminating wer of this Gas is twice as powerful as ordinary Coal Gan; that it is a pleasant light; and that it can be manufactured by a simple process in two thirds less time, and with less fuel and labor than Cosl Gas. Other advantages claimed for this light are that no parifiers condensers, retorts, or furnaces are necessary. No fire need be used, and no tar or other impurity is formed in its manufacture or use. Its consumption may be regulated as desired. There are different varieties of this fluid. The best is used as we have described; and three others, varying in excel knce, can be used in lamps as oil is used. The fluids are distilled by low heat, and each tun of rock produces thirty gallons of fluid. Each gallon makes 1,200 feet of illuminating gas equal to the same quantity of coal gas. It may be burned in any style of burner in which coal gas is used. The bat's wing or fish-tail burner consumes from four to six feet of gas per hour and the argent consume from 5 to 8 feet, which is a little more in quantity than coal gas A tun of the Asphaltic rock produces—1st, Kerosene for stmospheric lights; 2d Inexplosive barning fluids, 15 gallens of the first and 15 gallons of the second quality; and 3d. The residuam, with the ashes and tar, is convertible into hydraulic cement and the tar alone into railway oil and black varuish. The Asphalte makes eight feet per hour and the coal makes but four. It was mentioned the John B. Kitching has erected an apperatus by which to

during the hours in which light is ordinarily required by a tamily, for an expense of about five shillings per week. His coachman makes the gas with ease and safety. The Art Union Rooms will be lighted for a few evenings. in order to allow those who wish to examine this light to do so. After looking at the gas and the gas works in the base ment, by which it is generated, the company retired into a reem and partook of a collation, and soon after the company

light his house, and can supply from ten to twenty barners

THE INGRAHAM MEDAL.—The Committee on the Ingraism testimonial has advertised for designs for a Gold Medal, to be presented to Capt. Ingraham, and we hope that one will be produced worthy of the object, equal if not superior to any European medals.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Thomas P. Green, one of the employees on the New York and Eric. Railroad was yesterday run over by a train of cars at Piermont, and his foot and leg horribly lacerated. He was brought to the City and conveyed to the New-York Hospital.

Mystenions Disappearance.-On Sonday evening last, between 6 and 7 o'clock, Miss G. Chapman left bor fother in Spring st., near Broadway, to go to her brothernothing has been heard of her, and it is feared that she has been dealt foully with. She is 17 years of age, good looking and rether tell; dark complexion, and dark eyes; lisps mewhat when in conversation. She was dressed in plaid, light and dark stripe; Talma cape; straw bonnet, Bucd with white outside, and green and white inside. Her disappearance has caused the deepest affliction to her family, and any information that can be given will be gratefully received by her aged parent, at No. 311 Spring st.

THIRD ASSIVERSARY EXCURSION OF THE STATE GUARD On Monday morning last the State Guard, Capt Joseph Johnson, left their Armery, at the Broadway House, preeded by Dodworth's Band, and marched to the steam T Nimrod lying at the foot of Spring st., on which about one hundred indies and gentlemen were assembled, per invita-tion of the company. They proceeded to the foot of One Hundred and Fifty-righth at, where carriages were in readiness to convey the invited guests to Thorp's High Bridge Hotel the Guards marching in the rear. On arriving at the Hotel they stacked their arms, defied their caps and side arms, and in a short time were engaged in the merry dance. About three o'clock dinner was announced. to which some two hundred sat down, and, as far as we could judge, did ample justice. Dinner, toests and speeches over, the company left the dining hall and took a ramble through the woods over the bridge, &c., and then returned to the hotel, where dancing was again resumed, and which continued until dusk, when the company returned to the steamer, most highly delighted with the excursion. On arriving at the foot of Spring at the company separated—the invited guests for their respective homes, the Guards for their Armory.

NEW CLIPPER SHIP .- The "Pride of America," Captain Hartshorn, reached our harbor on Monday morning, from Richmond, Me., (on the Kennebee River.) where she was built. She is a first class ellpper in every respect, is 1,820 tuns measurement; on deck she is 226 feet in length and 234 feet over all; is built of southern timber, and perhaps is as strongly fastened as any ship that ever floated. She has four hooks and pointers, both forward and aft, with a breasthook extending back to the foremast; is scaled with eight-inch plank, and her knees, which are of the heaviest decription, are belted in the strongest fashion. Her cabins are most beentifully finished. The best proof that her model is the most approved of the modern build is the fact, that she made fourteen and a half knots, sailing by the wind on a taut bowline, and that too in light ballast trim .

She was built by H. P. Hodgkins, for Patton & Sturte vant, of Richmond, who are the owners. She lies at the Wall st. Ferry Dock, Brooklyn.

TAILORS' PROTECTIVE USION.-There was a meeting of this Society at Garrick's Sixth Ward Hotel last evening. The object of the meeting was to consider a complaint rela tive to Mr. Wyman's shop in Broadway. Mr. Colin Camp-bell presided. The nature of the complaint is that there has been an attempt at a reduction of wages in that shop. A committee was appointed to walt upon the proprietor the shop in relation to this matter. The meeting adjourned to this evening at 6 o'clock, at the same place, to hear the report of the committee and take action thereon. The Chairman stated in Elmira there is a strike and it is your as a society, to know it, before going there-that's

The latest report from Mr. Walsh is that he is out of dan ger and in a fair way of recovery.

SHARP SHOOTING .- A rifle shooting match came off near Troy last week between a Mr. Williamson, of Naw-York, and N. Lewis, of Troy. The match was for \$400, offered by Williamson, the challenger, and won by Mr. Lewis. The distance 10 reds each having 20 shots. Plain globe sights were used. Mr. Lewis's string, (reckoning the distance of each ball from the center,) measured 36 inches, and Mr. Williamson's 61. Mr. Lewis's shots averaged only 1 and 1] inches from the center point, and Mr. Williamson's 3 inches. Mr. Williamson was considered the best marksman in the State prior to shooting with Mr. Lewis. But few bets were made before the shooting commenced, but after Mr. Lawis's fourth shot, offers of five to one were made on him. but none taken. Mr. Lewis has won several "matche within the last three years, amounting in all to over \$1,000. Mr. Williamson used a rifle made in New-Haven, Conn., and Mr. Lewis one of his own manufacture. Altogether, the sheeting was considered the best ever done in these parts. Six hundred and sixty feet is a long shot.

CITY REFORM.-The Committee appointed at Metropolitan Hall in March last, for the purpose of adopting the necessary measures for reforming the abuses in our mupicipal affairs, met on Tuesday evening, the 27th inst, at the New York University, for the transaction of business pertaining to the duties assigned to them.

The meeting was very large, nearly all the members of the Committee being present; and a perfect unanimity of sentiment prevailed as to the conse of action necessary to be pursued in order to wrest our municipal institutions from the hands of those men whose lack of official probity has plunged our Local Government into diagrace, and overburdened the people with onerous and unjust taxation.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted, and ordered to be published in all the daily papers of this city:

Realized That in the indepent of this Committee his committee in the committee i t the several Wards should organize, without delay, association freely object, for the jurpose of selecting and nominating suitable diddsets of known integrity and respectability for Adderman ancilinen, Accessors and other Ward officers to be chosen at the proaching election, without reinvance to National or Sate polision and all who desire permanent esforms are urgently recommend to do all in their power to discourage the nomination of Charteriess on party grounds.

A Committee of five was appointed to slid in the organiza

tion of Ward Associations.

FIFTH WARD TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE - A meeting of this body was held last night at No. 13 Laight st., Mr. J. Labagh in the Chair, George F. Colburn, Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Committee on Public Meetings reported that they were unable to get the Duanest, M. E. hurch, in which it was determined to hold a meeting on the 3d of October next, but that the Alliance could get it on the 10th of that month, to which day the intended meeting eas by resolution, postponed. The following gentlemen were then appointed as a Committee to make Ward nominations for the coming elections, and to report at the next meeting: J. Labagh, J. Louall, C. B. Le Baron, J. W. Kellogg and David Hyatt. C. B. Le Baron then offered the following premible and

rolution:
Whereve, At a Temperance Convention held at Metropolitan Hall
the 6th of Sentember last, Dr. Medinae Smith, a regularly apinted delegate of this Alliance was rejected on account of his African describ!

Bistleved. That we strongly condemn the a tilen of that body as a high-handred entrase on the rights of this Allianue, and a reckless discussed of the published call of that Convention.

A discussion of some length took place on the propriety

of adopting this resolution in which Dr. Trail and Mr. Le Baron advocated, and Messrs. Colburn and Mathews spoke against its adoption. It was, by motion, laid on the table

for the present.

Dr. Trail then proposed the following:

Planders. That the members of this Allian's herein give notice to all politics; parties, that at the eneming election they will use all horotrable measures to deleat every condition who is not in larger of the passage of the Maine Lieuer Law in this State.

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This resolution was passed manimously; and the meetng adjourned. GRATISTING RESULTS.—At the stated meeting of the Board of Officers and Managers of the American Sunday School Union held at the Society's House. Sept. 20, 1831, among other interesting proceedings, reports were made of the deings of eighty-seven Missionaries, the aggregate of whose labors is shown in the following statement:

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Sales of Sunkay-School Bocks \$0.141 25

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Enlike and Testaments Duributed twelve hundred public addresses were made, and more than twenty five thousand miles of travel accomplished. The friends and contributors of the Society must be gratified at these tokens of its efficiency and prosperity.

Baytis Recorder.

REAL ESTATE. The following City property was sold on the 98th, by A. H. Nicolay

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peth, about 22 by 100, at prices ranging from \$100 to \$200 Figure — On Thesday night, about 7 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the shop of Mr. John Sigler, rear of No. 39 Bethune st. occupied as a frame factory. It was estinguished by the workmen, some of whom chanced to be present before the arrived of the firemen. Damage about 8:00. The cause of the fire was not ascertained. No alarm was given by the bells.

At a late hour Tuesday night a fire broke out in an old frame stable situated in the center of the block between Thirtieth and Thirty first st., near the Sixth av., occupied for storing old jerk and stabiling hours. The firemen of

the district arrived on the ground at an early moment, and soon extinguished the Sames. Through their exertions the adjoining buildings were saved from lojary. Linut, Trigler of the Twentisch Ward, with reserve force, and Capt. Stevenson of the Sythemath Ward with his men, were present and preserved order.

FRATRE TFON THE MESHATTAN GAS CO.—Thomas Massb, Inspector of the Machatan Gas Light Co., resterdey appeared before Justice Stuart and preferred a complaint against Zeno Burnham, keeper of an oyster saloon at No. 325 Hudson et., charging him with having, during the past year, defrauded the Company out of about 34,890 feet of gas, valued at \$104 67. It is alleged that the accused, about a year since, caused a secret pipe to be attached to the Company's main, below the pipe leading into the meter, and by this means has provided himself with gas sufficient for about the burners, with little or no cost. He was taken before Justice Stuart, who held him to ball in \$200 to answer the charge.

The same person also made a complaint against John W. Mead, keeper of an exchange office at No. 197 Varick at, charging him with a like offense. The secret pipes were conducted under the floors and between the plastering, and were in other respects ingeniously concealed. The small quantity of gas registered by the meters as having boen consumed led the Inspector to believe that foul means had been resorted to to no curre the pequisite supply of gas and hence the examination and discovery. Mead was acrested and committed by Justice Stuart to await examination.

SUICIBE BY A FENALE,-Isabella McKelvey, wife of SUICIDE BY A FENALE.—Isabella McKelvey, wife of Wm. McKelvey, residing at the cornar of Ninth av. and Ferty fourth-st, committed suicide yesterday morning by catting her throat with a razor. Coroner O Donnell held an inquest upon the body, when the hasband gave the following testimony: "I have been married to the decessed nearly eighteen years, and we had two children. She had been intemperate in her habits for the past five or six years. During the past week she has been under the inducence of liquor every day, and was easily excited. I am employed in an importing house, and when I came home in the evening I could not speak to her on account of her temper. Four years ago she made an attempt to drown herself near the City of Belfast, Ireland. Her sister is confined the Lanatic Asylam at fielfast. When I returned from work last evening I found that my wife had attempted to drown herself, and had been taken to the Police Stafrom work last evening I found that my wife had attempted to drown herself, and had been taken to the Police Station. She was brought home and my two sons and myself watched her. I went to bed at 1 o clock A. M., and my sons said they would keep watch. They fell asleep, however, and this morning about 3 o clock my eldest sone ame to my bed and said his mother had gone. We looked for her and found her in the room adjoining, with her throat cut and dead. Other evidence, corroborating the above statement was given, and the Jury rendered a verilist of death by suicide by the deceased cutting her throat with a razor. She was a native of Ireland, 35 years of age.

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A May Franyully Stadered by his Partyre.—A diffeulty recently occurred between Frederick C. Schlafer and George F. Stideman, partners in the jewelry business, at No. 9 Av. A, and after an angry interview they came to blows, and a regular fight followed, during which. Stalaman, as is alleged, draw a large knife from his pocket and stabbed his adversary in the lower part of the abdomen, inflicting a horrible and it is feared fatal wound. Mr. Schlafer was conveyed to his room, where he has since been attended by several eminent physicians, who are of the opinion that he cannot recover. Suismen was taken into custody by officers Mead and Rothschilds, of the Tenth Ward Police, who took him before Justice Wood. He was held to await the result of the injuries. INSTRED BY THE EXPLOSION OF A CAMPHENE LAMP

Mr. A. H. Davesport, an actor at the Broadway Theater,
was severely burned on Tuesday night at his residence,
No. 544 Houston-st., by the explosion of a campaene lamp
which burst a moment after he had lit it. His clothes were
set on fire, and his right hand and arm were saverely
lacerated and burned. He extinguished the flames by
wrapping himself up in a blanket.

ARREST OF A YOUNG THE THEF.—A boy named Sig-plen Boyle v as yesterday arrested by officer Moore of the Second District Police Court, charged with entering the bakery of Mr. Spratt, corner of Third av. and Twenty-niath st. and while the proprietor was in a back room, stealing from the till \$40. The same youth is also charged with stealing in a similar manner \$30 from the till of a grocery at the corner of Sixteenth st. and Sixth av. He was taken before Justice Stuari and locked up.

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A CHILD STRANGLED BY ITS MOTHER.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Wilhelm, at No. 294 Hester at, upon the body of Elizabeth Welch, an infant two weeks old, whose death was caused by its having been overlaid by its mother. The child was one of twins and its sister died on the 20th inst. The mether was an intemperate woman and was under the influence of liquor at the time she overlaid the child. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by strengulation under the arm of its mother, who was in a state of intextention. On the rendition of the verdict, the mother was arrested and held to ball in the sum of \$200 for further examination. The occurrence was beof \$000 for further examination. The occurrence was fieved to have been accidental.

Accidents.—A large quantity of brick which had been carelessly piled upon the side walk of Twentieth st., near T-uth av., fell vesterday afternoon and severely injured a laborer named John Evans, who at the time was talking with some menn engaged in digging a cellar. He was taken to the N. Y. Hospital.

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Ellen Mooney, a denf mute, was found in West at, on Tuesday evening, suffering from injuries received by being knocked down by a coach belonging to the St. Nicholas Hotel. She was taken to the Eighth Ward Police Station, where she stated, in writing, that she had just comforn Saratoga. She is 15 years of age. The Police took her to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

A German numed Ferdinand Bartich was knocked down and run over in Fifteenth st., near Third ay, by a batch or's wagon yesterday morning, and seriously injured. The wagon was driven at a furious rate at the time.

[Advertisment.]

Mr. Humpbrey, Editor of The Daguerreian Jour-

TO THE LADIES.—UBSDELL, PERSON & LAKE, (7) Broadway, Invite their old parasus and the pulsac to invoce. Fall imperiations of rich Brosade, Plain, Oleac and Plain, did fulled a choice and select assortment of Dress Goods, embracing many chies, selected by one of their firm in the Continental market.

Strangers visiting the City are invited to GUR-ty's magnific at Danverteeye Gallery, No. 349 Broadway, corner Leopard at, and examine those hear time speciments of Managraph, Daguerrectype on paper, with and without color. Also, his logitues and Petralis in Oil, combining the trails, follows, and corney of a fun Daguerrectype, with the beauty and initial of the rest oil petralis. N. H.—Daguerrectype of decorated persons copied city.

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If you have the Fever and Ague, or Chill Fever, try our Touin the Fever and Acou Extramination, and it is done not one you come and get your money again. We can refer to many of our most respectable citizens, who can need to its certain cornive ways are needed to be considered.

Wynkoop's Co., No. 140 Fultoness.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRE. - About 6 o clock last evening a fire broke out in the oil boiling establishment of Mesers. Nichols & Smith, on the corner of Hicks and Neison ats. South Brooklya, and, in consequence of the combustible nature of the ma-terials, it burned with rapidity and was soon destroyed,

brials, it burned with rapidity and was soon destroyed, with the contents, consisting of oils, paints and winting. The fire originated from accident. Loss probably \$1,090. A man named Patrick Farley was severely burned about the arms and body while aiding the firemen.

PRIZE FROME PREVENTS.—Two puglists of South Brocklyn, named Thomas Johason and Wm. Brady, with their friends, proceeded to Peter's Bridge on Taesday evening for the purpose of deciding which was the best map, in regard to which there had been considerable dispute. The betwee \$50 a side. The Police, who had been on the watch for several days, arrived on the ground just es the principals were preparing for the combut, and took them into enstody, together with the seconds and others, all of whom were locked up for the night. Yesterday they were brought before Justice Blatchey, and the principals were held in \$500 ball each, and the abettors in \$200 each, to keep the peace for one year.

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Ursetting Asu Barkells.—Two individuals, named Charles Fisher alias John Bobertson and James Whiting were arrested by Officer Albartis on Tuesday night for my setting ash berrels along Fulfors st. They were locked an for the night, and yesterday morning were fined \$1 cach by Justice Smith.

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ARREST OF A SWINDLER.—Officer Stringham yesterday arrested a man calling himself James Thompson, who, by pides representations, had purchased several articles of jewelry at a store in Fulton at and directed them to be sent to his boarding house in Clark at. When the boy brought the jewelry to the place directed, Thompson in vited him into the parior, and under proteuse of showing the stricks to some one in the house, charact out, but was connected white about crossing the Mantague Ferry. He was committed by Justice Smith.

Loss Island Railmond.—A route has just been surveyed for a brench relieved from Farming-lake Station on the Long Island Railmond to Cold Spring, on the north shore.

QUEER'S COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR. - ATTENDED

QUEENS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—Arrangements are being perfected for the Queens County Agricultural Fair at Hempatend on Wednesday and Thorsday, the 2th and 6th of October. The exhibition will be held on a spacious lot on Greenwich et., which was generously offered to the Society by Mr. S. W. Bennet.

ACCIDENT.—James Dancan was seriously injured, and Charles Fredericks slightly hurl, on Tacaday last, by the falling of some timbers, while engaged in pulling dewa a bern on the premises of Wm. Taus, near Januara.

COURT OF OTHER AND TREMINGE.—In this Court, yes terday, Charles Hoteling, indicated for burglery in the first degree, in followordly entering the house of S. E. Johason, in December last, and stealing several overcoats, was placed out trial and convicted. He was sentenced to the State Prison for the term of 10 years.

John Miley, indicated for highway robbery, in attacking several individuals in East Brooklyn on the night of the last of June last and demanding their mounty, was tried,

victed of burglary in the first degree, were sentenced to 10 years improvement each in the State Prison at Sing

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Careless Blasting.—About 8 o'clock yesterday morning, a rock was blasted in the excavation which is being made at the corner of Grand and 6th sts., by Messrs Clock & Miller. One of the pieces of rock, weighing some six pounds, was blown a considerable distance, and in its descent pessed through a wooden awning covered with tin, in front of the Post-Office, on the opposite side of the street. The stone struck between two gentlemen who were standing close together, and one of them was slightly injured by it grazing against him. A few days since a couple of men from New-York were arrested and fined for discharging fire arms in the city limits. Will the authorities act with the same promptness with their own law breakers!

Enerzhement.—Yesterday morning a man named Thomas McGee, residing in 17th st., New York, was arrested by Officer Mason, of the 16th Ward, on a warrant issued by Justice Boswell, charging him with having some time since embezzled about \$200 worth of candles and soap from the factory of Mr. Sangor, in Williamsburgh. Accused gave bends to appear for examination.

METTING OF THE COSSOLIBATION COMMISSIONERS.—A meeting of the Consolidation Commissioners for Williams burgh and Bushwick was held yesterday afternoon at the Gothie Hotel in 3d-st. Present, the President, Mr. Kalbfleisch; Messrs. Coles, Hopkins, Linsky, Strong and Broad. A communication was received from the City Clerk of Brooklyn, announcing that the Board of Aldermen at the last meeting, appointed the following named gentlemen as Commissioners for that city: Messrs. Wm. H. Carey, J. G. Bergen, Samuel Sloan, Frederick Morris, Barnet Johnson, Joseph Sprague and Henry C. Murphy.

The Chairman stated that the Brooklyn Commissioner had been notified to be present at a meeting to be held at the Supervisor's rooms in Brooklyn this afternoon, at which time the reports of Committees will be submitted. After some conversation the meeting was adjourned.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

A FARMER'S FAIR.-The Second Annual Fair was held at Jamesburg, N. J., for Middlesex and Monmouth Counties, yesterday. These Fairs are unlike the common Agricultural Society Shows, in this perticular. All the farmers in the counties meet together for the purpose of selling or exchanging stock, or any farm products or implements. Manufacturers send tools there, not to show but to sell, at private sale or auction. No premiums are given, and hence very little money is required by the Society, and what is ne cessary is contributed by the members.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was a very fair attendance, and every one seemed pleased with the success of the Fair, and that they promise to be highly beneficial to that part of the State. These are just such Fairs as we have always been anxious to see, instead of those of mere show and but little substance.

MAN KILLED.—The Newark train from Jersey City a 6 o'clock on Saturday evening ran over a man near the Hisckensuck River. His body is at the Railroad Depot at Newark and had not been identified at 8 o'clock yesterlay morning; there is an anchor in India ink on the right arm

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF APPEALS
SUPTEMBER 27.—This Court commenced its September Term at the Capitol, in Albany, this morning. All the

Term at the Capitel, in Albany, this morning. All the Judges present.

Several motions were heard. The following causes were struck from the Calendar under the Rules: Nos. 11, 18, 10, 23, 24, 40, 45 and 71.

No. 226, Chappel, appellant, agt. Ckappel, respondent. Submitted. George A. Stark weather, counsel for appellant; De Wit C. Bates, counsel for respondents. The Calendar being called, No. 1, Wing, respondent, agt. Lasell, appellant, and others: and No. 4, Wing and another, respondents, agt. Huntington, appellant, and others, were brought on to argument together. N. Hill, Jr., and Sannel G. Huntington, for appellants; D. L. Seymour, D. Bael, J. and Sannel Beardsley for respondents.

[By Telegraph.]

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U. S. CHECUIT COURT—Before Judge Naison.

Owners of steamboat Norwich against steamboat Bay State.
Suit was brought in the District Court by the Norwich and New London Steamboat Company, owners of the Worcester, against the Bay State, to recover damages amount stated to be \$10,000, for injury to the Worcester and loss from detention, by collision with the Bay State off Whiteball slip, in May, 1839. Judge Judson, who tried the case, considered both vessels to have been at fault, and decided that they equally should bear a share of the loss and of the costs. Appeal is made on the part of the owners of the Bay State.

The appeal was heard on behalf of the Worcester, but on Mr Lord rising to reply on the part of the Bay State, the Court did not consider it necessary that further argument should be presented. It thought the Worcester was to blame in running inside of the Bay State; and the Judgment of the Court below must be reversed.

The facts were, that the Bay State left her berth at Pier No. 3. North River, to proceed on her usual trip down the Sound, and made a wide circle round the Battery to the East River, being near the center of the river; the Worcester, also bound down Sound, left Pier No. 18 Rorth River, about the same time that the Bay State left No. 3. She passed under the stern of the Bay State left No. 3. She passed under the stern of the Bay State left No. 3. She passed under the stern of the Bay State left No. 3. She passed under the stern of the Bay State left No. 3. She passed under the stern of the Bay State left No. 3. She passed under the stern of the Bay State left No. 3. She passed under the stern of the Bay State left no not have a collision with her, turned further into the stream, just as the A sailing vessel at this moment came out from one of the wharves, and the Worcester, with a view to avoid a collision with her, turned further into the stream, just as the Bay State was coming up. The tide, it was said, took the Worcester's bow, and drove her in the wake of the Bay State, which struck her and rendered her, it was stated, almost a wreek. On the part of the Worcester's twas contended that the Bay State had plenty of room and could have avoided the collision; while, on behalf of the Bay State, it was said she was in her proper track in the middle of the river, did all she could (the affair having been in stantaneous) to avoid striking the Worcester, and that the latter was out of place in running so near the wharves.

Judge Nelson, on deciding the appeal, considered that the Worcester was to blame in going inside the Bay State.

Judgment, as already stated reversed.

Loss of cools.

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Loss of goods.

Joseph Goods.

To recover \$1,800, the value of a case of goods directed to California, to the care of parties at Chagres, but alleged not to have been delivered at Chagres. There being doubt as to the fact, the libel in District Court, was dismissed, and appeal is made. The goods were shipped by Wells, Livingston & Co. and the bill of lading assigned to plain life, and one point of the appeal is whether the suit can be maintained by plaintiff, the bill of lading having been in blank. Argument was heard.

Collision Case.

Schr. E. C. Scranten, appellant, art. Williamsburgh Ferry Co., respondent.

To recover damages for injury to schooner by collison with ferry boat Oncots, off foot Clinton st., in Oct., 1850, and cross suit. The suit and cross suit were tried in the District Court together, and decree given by Judge Judson, who tried them in favor of the Ferry Company.

Appear is made. Messer, W. Jay, Haskett & Mortou, appearing for the schooner, and Mr. W. E. Prime, for the furry Co. The schooner at the time of the collision, was beeting, close haul, and the ferry boat going against the furry. Co. The schooner at the time of the collision, was beeting, close haul, and the ferry boat going against the full. The latter was near the wharf, and it is contended, in the appeal, was out of place. Argument was heard.

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Against the indorser on a note. In the defense it is all leged that no notice of a protest was given. In reply it was said that notice had been waived, by the indorser, on being told by the owner of the note two or three days after its being due, that it was not paid, saying to the owner of the note he hoped he would collect all he could from the maker of the note, as he (the indorser) would have to pay it. The Court did not consider this a waiver unless it was shown that the hobrest knew his legal rights in regard to want of notice. It was shown that the protest had been placed in the Post Office merely directed to the indorser, at New York, while his residence was in the direct over. The Court held, the notice to be insufficient, and the completint was dismissed.

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To recover return of passage money and damages in leaving Mrs. Ann hiott, a passage money and damages in leaving Mrs. Ann hiott, a passage money and damages in her tostimony, that she expected to have gone in the Eduabeth, from Rise. The vessel was there some days resiting, and Mrs. M. went on shore toward the chose of it to a footel heaving her baggage on board the Edizabeth. Cept. Le in his testimony, said he did not know why she left the vessel except that she was thred of the trip. A day or two before she left she said she thought she would try to get a passage back to the United States. The principal reason as hear as I could understand, was home-sickness. She appeared to have considerable of it before she reached Ris. I heard her frequently crying, and talking of her daughter. She said she would like to see her daughter, and wished she was with her again. He had not apprized Mrs. M. of the time he introduct to said again. On receiving his passport at Rise at 7 o'clock in the morning, a gentleman named Store, a passenger, wished to go on beer and inform Mrs. Mot that the vessel was about On receiving his passport at Eie at 7 o'clock in the morning, a gantleman named Storer, a passenger, wished to go on shore and inform Mrs. Most that the vessel was about

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Capt. L. said he taid the gentleman if he did he might mass his own passage. The distance was about a mile and a tair. Mr. M. not being on board her baggage was risced by Capt. L. in the grand board, and the reserve

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John Wineman and Prederick Solan, heretefore convicted of burglary in the dist degree, were sentenced to 10 years back to New York.] Mr. Riggs, for defense, one tended that a claim of the kind could not be assigned. Sing.

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge BRYTS.

Is and William Geary act, the brig L'Arreda, Ac.

To recover \$530, alleged value of brandy exceived less than shipped as per bill of lading, on board the brig at Bordeaux. The casks, it is said, did not coutain, whose landed here, the quantity shipped. In defense, it is said that no person whatever had access to the brandy on board, and it was delivered as received—and if any was missing it must have been caused by leakage, over which the ship had no control. It was also said that the ship was imprepriy stopped for six days after being ready for sea, by this claim, and damages are claimed on behalf of the brig, to the amount of \$350. Testimony was taken.

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MARINE COURT—Before Judge McCarrey.
Michael Dooley ag. John Saldrea.

To recover damages for alleged stander—amount laid at \$200. A pieu of instification was set up in defense. Judgment for plaintiff, 6 cents.

For alleged assault and battery. The parties resided at the same house in Christie et, and some difficulty occurred in regard to an organ-grinder, as they are termed, that come in the yard. Each complains that the other struck first—Verdiet for plaintiff, 6 cents.

John Dawson agt. John Ryckman.

To recover damages for alleged non-fulfillment of a contract to sell plaintiff a quantity of hops, the article having afterward risen in the market. Judgment for plaintiff, \$100.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEYS OFFICE.

CHARGE OF CREEL AND UNISUAL PERISSENENT.

The master of the ship Waban, and his mais, were arrested on a charge of the above, as related to Prancisco Gonzales, a seaman on board. They were held to bail.

The carpenter of the ship Esmeralda, from Liverpool, was arrested on a charge of purioning from the carge, by breaking open a box, three pieces of pantaloon cloth. Hold for examination.

COUNTERFRIT COIN.

A man was arrested on a charge as to counterfeiting dimes, having passed three and others being in his possession.

SUPREME COURT CALENDAR-This Day.
SUPREME COURT-Special Term.-Nos. 30, 44, 55, 100

17, 134, 81, 95. U. S. DISTRICT COURT.--Nos. 71, 59, 60 to 67.

DIED.

BURNS—The Hen. Timothy Burns, Licatemant Governor of Wis-consin, died at his residence, at La Crosse, on the Rist instant, of tillows fever, at the age of 33. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, but his family emigrated to this country when he was an infant of a few months old. BUTLER—At Galveston, Texas, of yellow fever, on the 14th of September, Laird M. H. Butler, sen of Thomas C. Butler, of this

her late realcines. No.

Celora P. M., without further invitation.

EFFINGER—At Natches, Miss., on the 5th instant, after an illness
of but forty eight hours, Edward T. Effinger, aged 24 years—a victim

Celeck F. M., without further invocation.

EFFINGER—At Natchea, Miss., on the 5th instant, after an illness of but forty-claft hours, Edward T. Edinger, aged 24 years—a vicinity to that terrible accuracy, the yellow fever.

Mr. E. was born in Lancaster, Ohio, where he resided till his removal to Natchea, a few years since. His many excellent and aniloble traits of character had endeared him to an extensive offcile anoquanitances and friends, to whom this notice of his sudden death will be said indeed.

HALE—On Thursday, Sept. 3, at his lodgings at St. Thomas, after a long and severe illness, the Hom. Millard E. Hale, formerly of Louisians. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss.

EF New Orleans papers please copy.

HALETT—At Hallettsville, N. C., on the 17th instant, Rouben C. Hallett, aged 33 years, formerly of this City.

LANSING—At Triber Hill), N. Y. Lizzis Yaise, in the 38th year of her age, wife of C. J. Lansing, of California.

MALCOLM—At Williamsburgh, on Monday, 30th instant, in the 58th year of his age. Captain James Malcolm, one of the oldest line relatives, friends, and the Pilots generally, are respectfully invited to attend his francal from his late residence, No. 3. Secondest, near Peck-slip Ferry, this day, at 2 o'clock F. M. His relatives, friends, and the year, this day, at 2 o'clock F. M. His remains will be taken to Cypress Hills Commetry for intermont.

MCFARLANE—On the 7th September, Mr. Robert McFarlane, after a short but severe illness, in the 6th year of his age.

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SCHLESINGER.-On Monday, 38th Instant, Wallace Schlesiage,
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et., New-York, much lamented by a wide circle of friends as

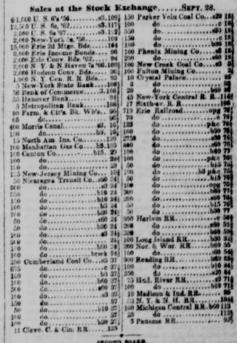
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minst sen of Samuel D. and Saan W. Wilson, aged 19 months.
The friends of the family, also members of "Mastern Star, No. 22.
A. A. Masons," are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at
he residence of lat father, No. 183 Division-st. this (Thursday) afthe residence of his lattice; on the desiration of the corporate of his lattice; on the corporate of the lattice of the lattice of the corporate of the corporate of the corporate of the corporate of the lattice of the lat

No. 9.] EIGHTH NATIONAL GUARD—SPECIAL NOTICE, New-York, Sept. 29, 1863.
The Commandant is pained to announce to the members of this Command the denties of William Ripley, late a member of this

Command the defines of this Company are hereby requested to resemble at the Room of the Jersey City Ferry Company, floot of Continuedest, at 114 o'clock, this day, 25th instant, to proceed to Newark to attend the funeral.

The members will wear citizen's dress, crape on the left arm.
By order,
C. B. Bostwick, Jr., Orderly.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



Seles of Stocks at Philadelphia—Webstenit, Sept. 98
Reported for The N. Y. Tribune by Meson. Fav & Trionas.

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WEDSESDAY, Sopt. 28-P. M.

than for a long time past. Of the sales more than 1,000 shares are understood to have been sold short. At the Second Fourt there was a rally of the friends of Eric, and

The market at the First Board continued to have a down-ward tendency. The bears in Nicaragna and Eric operated with great energy and the sales of the latter were larger

Second Ecord there was a rany or the friends or Erie, and with sales of 2,500 shares, the market recovered to 774, an improvement of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\tilde{V}\$ cout on yesterday's closing prices and 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\tilde{V}\$ cont. from the lowest point to-day. The aggraphic sales of the day were 8,000 shares. The street is expressed to be very abort of Erie. Nicaragua also suffered at the